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126 to spare Hayden, Ramsay triumph

By Angela Pierro
Reporter

After three weeks of campaigning, Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington, Ky, senior, and Heather L. Ramsay, Barboursville sophomore, received 384 votes Wednesday and were elected student body president and vice president.

"I'm very happy that I've won, I'm very grateful that everybody came out and supported me, and I'm very tired and I'm ready to go home and go to bed," Hayden said after the election results were announced Wednesday. Hayden also was elected to the Board of Trustees Advisory Council of Student Representatives with 559 votes.

William R. Deal, Ranger junior, and Eric N. Sears, Charleston junior, received 257 votes for student body president and vice president and 106 students voted for candidates Richard D. Dillon, Wheeling junior and Teresa E. Wentz, Webster Springs junior.

"I guess I'm a little disappointed to see that after all my efforts I still lost," Deal said. He said he hopes to continue work in Student Government as Special Services Director.

"I would coordinate special SGA activities. It's like the public relations position, but there's more involved," Deal said.

Dillon said he was disappointed in the



New Student Body President Thomas E. Hayden, Lexington Ky., senior, looks on as the votes are counted during Wednesday's election

voter turnout for the election. According to SGA records, 808 students voted for student body president in the election, compared to 1,468 last spring.

"I tried my best to get people out and I know the other candidates did, but I guess students just didn't feel motivated enough to get out and vote," Dillon said.

Deal filed a complaint against Hayden Wednesday afternoon because Hayden had taped a sign to a painted surface, a violation of university rules and election campaign guidelines that can result in disqualification.

See Triumph, Page 12

Poll workers report turnout low, apathy high

By Robert Saunders
Reporter

Poll workers said many students were apathetic about Wednesday's election of next year's student government.

"We even tried to wave people in," said Don Atkinson, a St. Albans junior who collected about 40 votes at the polling booth in Twin Towers East.

But Atkinson and other pollers who put in long hours said they were glad to get the money.

"Beach money!" said Jennifer Helmick, Webster freshman, who worked in Twin

Towers West.

Most of the polling booths reported turnout was down from last year. "It's ridiculous that more students don't vote," Wade Neal, Hurricane freshman, said.

Some students didn't understand the voting ballots. "Students pointed to the write-in line and asked what they were supposed to write in," Neal said.

"Why...do I have to have my I.D.?" complained one student who attempted to vote.

The election was serious business, though, to some of the candidates. Presidential candidate William R. Deal, Ranger

junior, campaigned in front of Memorial Student Center until the polls closed.

"I had three hours sleep last night, and two the night before that," Deal said. "I'd do it again, though." He said he wished more students would get out and make their opinions known.

What impressed Taclan B. Romey, the campaign manager for presidential candidate Thomas E. Hayden, was the mood of the election.

"There is no hostility between candidates," Romey said. "I've never seen anything like it...we are all trying to work together."

Document's necessity questioned

Confidentiality policy needs work—lawyers

By Lalena Price
Managing Editor

The proposed confidentiality policy up for review has faculty, administrators and lawyers from Marshall questioning both the document's language and the need for the policy itself.

See related editorial, Page 3

A few lawyers teaching at the university agreed the proposed policy is "ambiguous and poorly written."

Dr. Joseph M. Stone, associate professor for finance and business law, said, "An institution should have some kind of confidentiality policy, but this is not the one."

He said almost anything, a document, a memo, minutes of meetings or any comments said to another person, would be in violation of the policy.

"If I told someone how much money I make, it would be a breach of confidence — on myself," Stone said.

Queen E. Foreman, director of Human Resources/Affirmative Action, where the policy originated, said if there is a problem with the language in the policy, then it should be looked into.

"That's why it's out for review by these other organizations on campus," she said.

Dr. Margaret "Peggy" Phipps Brown, criminal justice chairwoman, is another lawyer on campus who says she's leery of the proposed policy.

"It's poorly written and I'd go to the mat on that," Brown said. "It's inconsistent and way, way too broad."

"It stuns me that the Faculty Senate would even consider this policy. I think it will facilitate administrative secrets being kept from the faculty."

Brown, a former member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said it is interesting that the senate is seeking to hinder gossip when most gossip originates when the least amount of information is available.

According to the proposed confidentiality policy, all personnel, student, departmental-academic, and business-related records and correspondence, salary information and disciplinary actions, grievance issues and other related correspondence shall be considered confidential.

Certain financial and student information also is included in the confidentiality policy.

It also states individual supervisors may have more restrictive policies regarding confidentiality, but any alternate policy will apply as well.

If passed, any employee who violates the

Strike might hurt student teachers

By Robert Saunders
and Chris Stadelman
Reporters

Teachers in more than half of West Virginia's counties have voted to go on strike today in protest of low salaries.

Locally, Wayne County teachers will be on the picket lines while Cabell County schools will be open. Lincoln, Logan, Mingo, Kanawha and Wood counties are among

the others striking. At Marshall, Provost Alan B. Gould prepared administrators for the possibility of pickets on campus.

"We got word from the Board (of Trustees) office that there could conceivably be some pickets in support of the proposed strike," Gould said. "We wanted to warn our people that might be the case."

Gould said all Marshall employees would be expected to cross picket lines. "Our folks have contracts too," he said. "Our students

have paid their fees and they have a right to expect us to be there."

Marshall students completing their student teaching, however, will not be expected to cross lines. "The bulk of our teachers are here (in Cabell County), but some are in Wayne County too," he said. "If there are pickets they should just come on home."

At least 29 counties are on strike, joining

See STRIKE, Page 2

See POLICY, Page 2

Strike

From Page 1

the original nine from Wednesday. Other counties plan strike votes today.

Judy Davis, president of the Wayne County American Federation of Teachers, said she did not think teachers would interfere with operations at Marshall, but would picket in Wayne. "We were just concerned with Wayne County," she said.

Gould said he did not think Marshall would make a statement either way about the strike. Dennis Minor, chairman of the WVEA Legislative Committee, said a representative from West Liberty State College's Faculty Senate had contacted him and offered support of the efforts.

"In the proposed agreement there was \$7 million for higher education," Gould said. "If anything, we may have lost that."

Some student teachers are afraid a prolonged strike would delay their graduation.

"We will have to make up the time," Vicki Tabor, Wayne senior, said. She said she doesn't know if she will still be able to graduate as planned in May.

Dr. Danny G. Fulks, professor of teaching education at Marshall, said the governor closed the door too soon.

"Teachers were hesitating because they don't trust the Legislature," he said. "Who does trust the Legislature?"

G. C. Morse, the governor's press secretary, said Caperton is not to blame.

"The Governor was willing to go out on a limb for teachers," he said. "His proposal had a good chance of getting through the Legislature despite opposition from the coal industry."

A \$1 per ton coal tax had been proposed to provide money for the pay increase.

"This thing is not the Governor's fault, it is the WVEA's stupidity," Morse said.

Social Work story prompts resolution

By Susannah Canoy
Reporter

Because of the release of the confidential report on the Social Work Program, the Faculty Senate formally has stated its opposition to the release of confidential matters to the media.

Dr. William Palmer, associate professor of history and a member of the Faculty Senate, wrote the recommendation stating, "opposition to faculty, administrators or anyone else releasing or providing documents concerning confidential personnel matters to The Parthenon or any form of the news media."

He said he was prompted to write it after a story concerning a confidential report appeared in Feb. 20 issue of The Parthenon.

"I am opposed to members of the faculty, staff or administration or whomever, giving confidential personnel information...to the media," Palmer said.

A statement also was passed during the

Feb. 22 meeting expressing "concern about the recent publication of confidential personnel information and requested that the administration investigate this matter and take appropriate action."

Faculty Senate President Kathryn H. Chezik said this action was taken because of the release of the Social Work report.

"They don't mean take action against the news media...they mean take action against the individual or individuals who released confidential personnel information," Chezik said.

Linda Spatig, assistant professor of educational foundations and Faculty Senate member, wrote the second recommendation requesting an investigation and appropriate action.

"The wording was problematic and we thought this was getting into a violation of individual rights and that there could be problems in defining...what we mean by confidential personnel information," she said.

Dr. Elaine Baker, chairwoman of the Department of Psychology, proposed one of the recommendations that was not accepted. She refused to comment to The Parthenon.

Chezik said the statement and recommendation for action point out the need for a university policy. "To my knowledge, there is no policy at the university at this time that states what's supposed to be confidential and what's not supposed to be confidential," she said.

The Department of Human Resources/Affirmative Action has proposed a confidentiality policy.

"Since then some of the faculty have come and talked to me about being concerned about a confidentiality policy and how that may end up hurting us rather than protecting us and expressing reservations which I think are very good points. I would look at any confidentiality policy very critically," Spatig said.

President Dale F. Nitzschke approved both the recommendations.

SAVE plans benefit for environment

By Gregory Leaming
Staff Writer

Seven bands will perform in SAVE's "benefit for the environment" today at 9 p.m. at JD's Jazz Club to aid the West Virginia Environmental Council.

According to Terry Messinger, East Lynn junior and spokesman for Students Active for a Vital Environment, the benefit will attract new members to the organization.

He said proceeds will go to WVEC, a legislative lobbying group that promotes environmental laws, as well as a SAVE project.

"We'll use our dollars to plant trees at Rotary Park — assuming the city approves that," Messinger said. "They've bulldozed the hill up there to put in the 911 tower. We want to plant trees where there is now bare soil."

The Electric Strawberry Society and Charles and the Martels are among the groups performing at the benefit.

Joel Hatfield, Huntington sophomore and bass player and lead vocalist for Charles and the Martels, said he is looking forward to playing at the benefit.

"We're doing this knowing this small ef-

fort is not enough to take care of the problem, but if it can help attract people to SAVE, it's well worth it," Hatfield said.

Charles and the Martels band member Joseph R. Risch, Huntington senior, said he hopes the benefit will help increase awareness of environmental problems. But he feels discouraged by student apathy.

"Apathy is rampant. Everybody expects someone else to take care of the problem," Risch said.

Although there is no charge for admission, a \$3 donation will be requested at the door.

Policy

From Page 1

policy could be fired.

Brown said, "The wording in this policy is overly broad and vague, and reasonable people who read the document won't understand what they can and cannot say."

She said if it is implemented it will "chill the constitutional rights of free speech."

Foreman said, "It wouldn't chill the environment anymore here than at any other place of business. The important point is trying to maintain (the university's) integrity. Other campus have been successful without impeding the media's right to know."

The policy was created by the Department of Human Resources/Affirmative Action to "protect and preserve the decision making process and to provide for the safe and efficient operation of the university."

Brown said, "I don't understand how you say you're going to protect the decision-making process by suppressing information."

It's being considered by subcommittees of the Student Conduct and Welfare and Faculty Personnel Committees of the Faculty Senate.

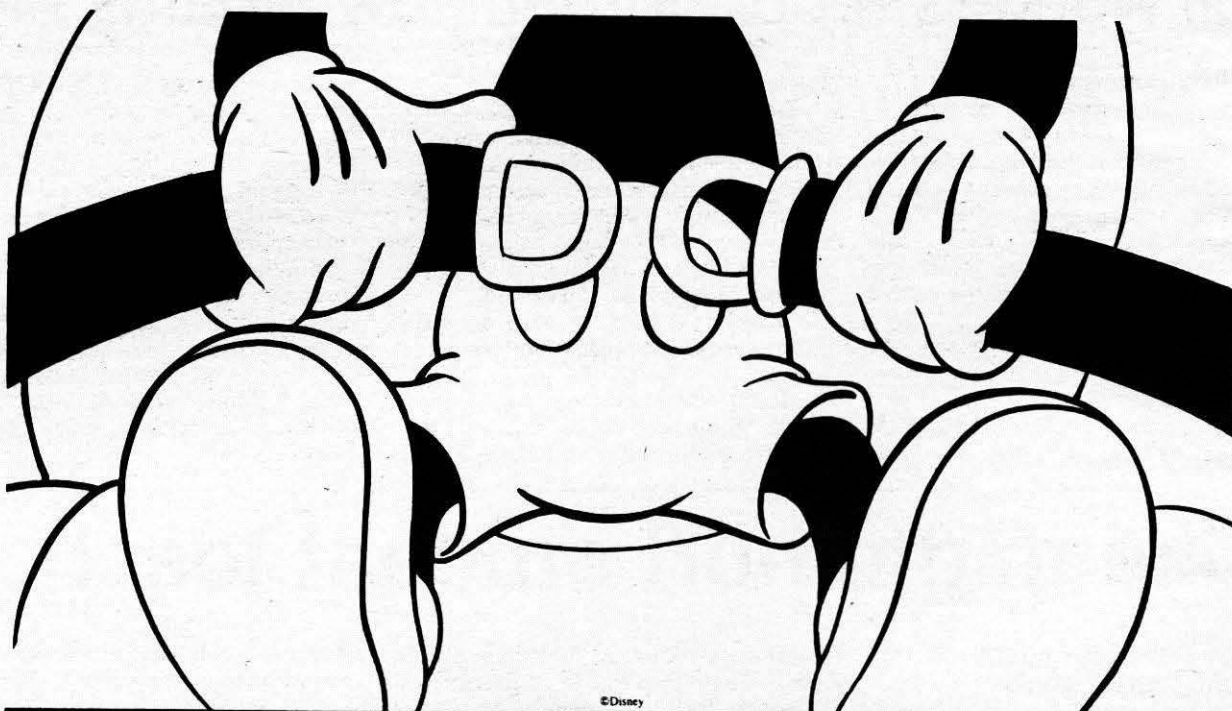
Karen L. McComas, associate professor of speech pathology, is chairwoman of the committee. She said she has a "mixed reaction" to the policy.

McComas questioned who decides what people need to know. "I might think I have a real need to know something and someone else may not think I do," she said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Confidentiality policy would fail to stop gossip

The proposed confidentiality policy originating from the Department of Human Resources/Affirmative Action is a feeble and ludicrous attempt to suppress information that we all have the right to know and have had access to in the past.

See related story, Page 1

Queen E. Foreman, director of Human Resources/Affirmative Action, says the policy will prevent the spread of gossip. We wholeheartedly disagree. Only in the presence of truth can gossip be stopped, and you certainly can't get the truth when information is suppressed.

The proposed policy says no employee of the university shall reveal information on any personnel, student, departmental-academic, and business-related records and correspondence, salary information, disciplinary actions, grievance issues and other related correspondence. What's left?

The policy can be interpreted to encompass practically every document that passes through or every transaction that occurs at the university. The way it's worded now, the weak policy could include minutes of meetings, Marshall's budget, professors' salaries, and whatever else some university official might decide is "confidential."

What kind of a way is this to run a taxpayer-supported university where openness and free expression are supposed to flourish?

The legality of the proposal also has been questioned. Lawyers have found it laughable.

Foreman admitted the policy might need some more work and rewording. We suggest it be worded as follows: "Never mind. This was a ludicrous idea for a policy, and we never again shall try to suppress information that taxpayers have the right to know."

The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Readers' Voice

No one has right to judge others

"Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with that judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."
Matthew 7: 1&2

To be blunt and to the point, a person has NO right to judge another person. There are two very good reasons for this. First of all, NO ONE is perfect. There are no exceptions to that statement. Second, everyone put on this earth is a special, beautiful creation of God's. What right does a person have to put down a creation of God's? The answer to that is absolutely no right at all.

As of this point, you are probably saying to yourself that you have not passed judgment on anyone. Don't be so sure about that. Have you ever been with a group of your friends, and referred to some lone person standing away from the crowd as a "geek" or a "nerd"? If so, that is passing judgment on another. Are you so perfect that you can stand back and point your finger at others? If

Ben Martin
Huntington sophomore
GUEST COMMENTARY

you feel that way, you are sadly mistaken. You, as well as everyone else in this world, have both positive and negative points to yourself. Would you want someone going around picking on all of your negative points, while ignoring all of your positive points? I don't think you would like that very much, and neither does ANYONE else. That so-called "geek" or "nerd" has just as many feelings as you do. Before making a cruel and stupid remark of this type, try putting yourself inside that person's shoes. Why not try getting to know that person first? You'll find out that person is not such a "geek" after all.

Senator's castration bill introduced to make point

To the Editor:

Sen. Charlotte Pritt's bill is not such a ridiculous proposal in theory.

Although nearly every American male would object to this law, most single mothers would not.

Sen. Pritt, D-Kanawha, does not necessarily expect this bill to pass. It was originally introduced to mimic a bill that would require girls 17 and under, seeking abortions, to obtain permission from their parents.

The former is not as ridiculous as the latter. Why should a father, or mother who does not support their

own child have a voice in determining the life of their grandchild?

By the same token, why should a father who neglects to take responsibility for his children be permitted to continue having children? Won't these children eventually become dependent on the state for financial support, anyway?

Maybe this IS a good place for legislators to begin making cuts.

Christine T. Jarzynski
Jami E. Lambert
Madison juniors

Unsigned compliment forms should be implemented also

To the Editor:

May I take this method of suggesting to those who are pushing the introduction of an illegal, unsigned Bias Incident Form that a positive approach may be more desirable. How about a signed or unsigned Compliment Form? Perhaps a Compliment Form would even complement the Bias Form. These positive and negative statements could be computerized and, through statistical analysis, individuals may achieve selected accolades or public floggings depending on an agreed upon level of significance. I suggest up front the .05 level.

Danny Fulks
Professor of Education

God despises homosexuality

To the Editor:

It sickens me to see the gay community trying to act like they are people just trying to live normal lives. Homosexuality should be dealt with for what it is — a blight on society. Every American should politically strive to get laws prohibiting homosexuals from teaching in public schools or working in any other profession. I don't want a homosexual teaching my children. I also do not want a gay to be my doctor or nurse, and God help this country if there is ever a gay president.

Don't get me wrong. I do not hate homosexuals (the person). I hate their filthy ungodly actions. I don't support violence of any nature but this doesn't mean that we as Americans have to accept or tolerate the actions of the gay community. This country was founded on religious principles, not ungodly ones. We are supposed to be "one nation under God with liberty and justice for all." The liberty and justice is for all those who live under God's laws. The Bible says, "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is reproach to any people."

God hates the act of homosexuality. He destroyed two cities that were given over to homosexuality. I guess the gay community is going to claim that God is homophobic also.

Jonathan Conley
Huntington freshman

Policies

Calendar

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis. Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

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DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)
DAILY 5:05 7:05 9:05
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HARD TO KILL (R)
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:15 3:15

THE LITTLE MERMAID (G)
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:00

CAMELOT 1 & 2 525-9211

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)
DAILY 5:15 7:15 9:15
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MADHOUSE (PG13)
DAILY 5:00 7:00 9:00
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CINEMA 525-9211

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
DAILY 4:30 7:05 9:45
SAT. SUN. MAT. 1:45
STARTS FRI. 3/9

Med school honors research excellence 290 attend ceremony at Radisson

By Michael Belcher
and Michael Corsaro
Reporters

A year of research, study and hard work was rewarded Tuesday at the Third Annual Research Day at the Radisson Hotel.

An estimated 290 people attended the event, which included presentations to 55 medical students and faculty members, according to Dr. Charles McKown, vice president and dean of the School of Medicine.

"This was by far the most successful Research Day that we've had," he said. "This is a reflection of what is up and coming for the future of medical science."

The objectives of the Research Day are to teach students how to orally and visually present their research; to become familiar with different approaches to medical investigations; to discover the importance of medical research; to in-

form and involve the community in ongoing research at the School of Medicine and to encourage students to continue their medical education.

"Marshall research is flourishing," according to Dr. Bruce S. Chertow, chairman of the Research Day Planning Committee and chief of endocrinology at the med school. "There is a tremendous amount of research being done for such a small school."

During a luncheon, Dr. Dewitt S. Goodman, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition, spoke about a national campaign for lowering cholesterol and coronary risks.

Local corporate grants provided \$6,000 for the event, Chertow said.

Three high school science teachers also were honored during the day. David Callicot, Chesapeake (Ohio) High School; Barbara Meek, Huntington High School; and Jane Mittendorf, Paul G. Blazer High School, Ashland, Ky., were recognized for excellence in teaching.

4 groups honored for projects

By Michael Corsaro
and Michael Belcher
Reporters

Four awards for research on the leading edge of medical technology were presented at the Third Annual Research Day at the Radisson Hotel Tuesday night.

Oral and visual presentations were given by medical students and faculty, and were judged on content and presentation. "All the presentations were great," Dr. Charles McKown, vice president and dean of the School of Medicine, said. "The projects reflect the unusual and the new thoughts and concepts."

"They represent the future of medicine."

Dr. Gary O. Rankin, professor and chairman of pharmacology, said the projects were vital. "The research these people have done is integral in education. We're training doctors, not technicians, and you can't be the best without researching."

The award for clinical science poster was given to Barry E. Allen, Huntington medical student, and John J. Anton, Huntington medical student. The presentation was titled "Efficacy of Oral Milrinone, Captopril and Diuretic Therapy in Patients with Congestive Heart Failure."

The best clinical case presentation, "Pleural Effusion as the Sole Manifesta-

tion of Procainamide Induced Lupus," was given by Dr. Cynthia Gonzales, resident physician; Dr. Nancy J. Munn, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Manoj Majumdar, resident physician; Dr. Kuldeep R. Pandit, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Waleed Najeeb, fourth year fellow in the school of medicine.

The award for best basic science presentation went to Dr. Elsa I. Mangiarua, research assistant professor of physiology and Dr. William D. McCumbee, associate professor of physiology. It was titled "Combined Effects of Angiotensin II and Cyclic AMP on the Proliferation of Cultured Smooth Muscle Cells."

There was a tie for the Lester Bryant Award for best clinical science presentation. Dr. Pamela Stallo, resident physician; Dr. Ofelia Marin, resident physician, and Dr. Patricia J. Kelly, associate professor of pediatrics, presented "Suspected Infection with Bordetella Pertussis in Ten Infants and Children Requiring Hospital Admission." That tied with "Inhibition of Canine Small Bowel 'Fed' Motility with L-364-718," presented by Dr. Tim Robarts, William Richard, Susan Elks, G. Kenneth Parrish and Dr. Lester Williams, all from the Department of Surgery at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Each winning team received a plaque and \$150.

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Perry unanimous choice for service award

Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the department of political science, has been awarded Marshall University's Distinguished Service Award for this year.

"Dr. Perry was the selection committee's unanimous choice for this award," Provost Alan B. Gould said. "He is and always has been one of our finest teachers."

Perry, who has been a professor at Marshall for 26 years, said he was deeply

honored to receive the award. "The thing I take the greatest pride in is teaching," Perry said. "I have really enjoyed my years at Marshall."

"I have not even considered leaving for the last 20 years." He has served on numerous committees since coming to Marshall.

A plaque and a check for \$1,000 will be presented to Perry during Marshall's Honors Convocation on March 26.

Spring break tanning can cause long-term problems

By Julie Welkle
Staff Writer

If you're daydreaming of lying on the beaches during spring break, the American Cancer Society warns that long-sought, golden tans could kill you.

Long-term effects of the sun's damaging rays can lead to skin cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer. More than 500,000 new cases are reported each year, according to the American Cancer Society.

There are three major categories of skin cancer: basal cell, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

Basal cell carcinoma occurs most frequently. This cancer is slow-growing, and starts with a nodule on the hand, neck, or head. Untreated, the small, pearl-like bump can bleed, form a scab, and be re-opened.

This carcinoma rarely is life-threatening, but can destroy underlying cells after time.

Squamous cell carcinoma is characteristic of the face and ears. The nodules or red patches, usually found on the lips, may spread to other body parts.

If not treated, the cancerous cells can become very large.

Malignant melanoma is the most serious

Guides for skin protection

•Cover up

The less that is exposed to the sun, the better. Wearing hats, pants, and long sleeves helps hide vulnerable areas.

•Use Sunscreen

Sunscreens with Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher serve a dual purpose. They increase the skin's natural sun protection, and also help to moisturize. This controls premature aging and prevents wrinkles. Sunscreens work more effectively if applied an hour before exposure and again after swimming or perspiring.

•Time Your Tan

The best times to get a tan are before 11 a.m. and after 3 p.m. The sun's rays are strongest during the mid-day hours, increasing the likelihood of getting burned. It also is possible to get burned on a cloudy day.

Information courtesy of The American Cancer Society

form of skin cancer. Approximately 5,800 patients die every year from melanoma, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

This type involves the pigment cells, and may originate in or near a mole. Melanomas have irregular borders, varying coloration, and continue to increase in size. Prompt treatment is essential, as the cancer can also spread throughout the body.

Treatment is determined by several factors: size of the cancer, position on the body, and patient risk.

The methods include surgery, electrical current, radiation therapy, and freezing. Physicians generally use a combination of methods. In extreme cases, therapy may be followed by plastic surgery to improve appearance.

The Society states that although skin cancer is almost always easily curable, it can be prevented.

Contrary to the myth that only fair-skinned people need protection from the sun, everyone is susceptible to overexposure. Overexposure has occurred when the area exposed has redness or tenderness.

From Cancun to Cleveland

The spring break difference; just where to spend the time

By Brian D. Jack
Reporter

While many faculty and staff members are looking forward to spring break, not everyone agrees on how to spend it.

"I'm going to stay home and work on my book," said Dr. David R. Woodward, history professor.

Woodward plans to spend five to 10 hours a day doing research, but he said nice weather could change that. "I might play tennis or do some yard work if it's sunny."

Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Artist Series said, "I'm flying to Cancun (Mexico) to have fun."

While staying at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Nunley plans to snorkel, lie on the beach, visit Mayan ruins and shop. "I've been there before, so the fun is guaranteed," she said.

Dr. Gregg E. Davis, assistant professor of economics and acting division chairman, said he is going to Florida for "five days of R and R."

Davis said he will be staying in a family condominium, hoping to avoid rowdy stu-

dents while doing some sport fishing.

"It's good for us oldsters that don't want to get crazy," he said.

"The fishing's been lousy, so we'll have to see what happens," Davis said.

Dr. Harold T. Murphy, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, is going to Washington, D.C.

Murphy said he plans to visit the Library of Congress, the space museum, art gallery and attend a few performances and plays.

Murphy, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumnus, said he also will visit some fraternity brothers and do "as little as possible."

Dr. Clyde C. Perry, associate professor of sociology/anthropology is going to Cleveland.

"I'm going to visit my family and my alma mater, Cleveland State University," Perry said.

Perry said he returns to the city about every 90 days and he plans to spend all of spring break there.

Perry said he also will spend time at the renovated Cleveland waterfront, where there are stores and exhibits for "sightseeing and social recreation."

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written by david koepp produced by steve tisch directed by curtis hanson

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Spring Break '90

Annual ritual means \$2.4 billion i

By Robert Saunders
Reporter

The Rite of Spring: journey to the beach, present yourself to the sun god, pursue pleasure with wild abandon, then return home flat-busted broke but renewed in mind, body and spirit.

Students engaging in this annual ritual drop millions of dollars into resort communities.

Florida, which does more than \$24 billion a year in tourism, remains the favorite mecca for student travellers.

Last year, Daytona Beach took in \$117 million during spring break season (March 12-April 15). City officials are gearing up for an onslaught of 400,000 people this season, most of them students.

"Take enough money to survive, and keep some in reserve," cautions Brian Burdette, a junior from Charleston who visited Daytona last year, as well as Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Myrtle Beach. He said he spent about \$600 on the trip.

"About \$250 of that was on beverages," Burdette said. His food supply consisted mainly of bologna and cheese.

Burdette said cover charge drinking age. A spokesman

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Campus Crusade hits beach

Group to reach out to students, discuss relationships with God

By Chris Ann Stoutamyer
Reporter

While thousands of college students flock to Daytona beach to absorb the sun, fun and alcohol, members of the Campus Crusade for Christ are going for a different reason.

Campus Crusade's five week spring conference is scheduled in Daytona each year at times when other colleges are on spring break, according to Cynthia A. "Cymp" Burnette, a full time Campus Crusade staff member. "That's where the people are. If we want to talk to people we have to go where they are."

The Daytona trip gives students the chance to have fun and fellowship, to receive input from the conference, but most importantly it gives them the opportunity to make an impact on other students by talking to them about Christ, she said.

Approximately 1,000 Campus Crusade members from different colleges will be in Daytona each week of the conference. About 25 Marshall students are making the 18 hour trip in two vans rented by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Students must pay \$135 to cover housing and conference costs. The students were encouraged to write their local churches to ask for assistance in paying for the trip. Campus Crusade had a car wash at Burger King last Saturday to help students raise money for the trip, Burnette said. The group will leave Huntington Saturday.

Students involved in the Daytona Christian Conference will spend their mornings listening to speakers selected by Campus Crusade. Then students will break for lunch and spend the afternoon on the beach. However, members of Campus Crusade for Christ will not be on the beach just to

get a tan. They will be trying to reach out to other students to talk about their relationship with God, Burnette said. Tug of war and slow motion football are two events designed to draw crowds for members of Campus Crusade for Christ to talk to. At night the group sponsors live bands and entertainment on the beach. Bands perform and then urge the audience to stay and talk with students from Campus Crusade.

Members of the organization try to establish a rapport with other students at the beach by asking them to take part in a survey. The survey is designed to make students think about life and relationships, according to Ravenswood junior Nikki D. Mounts. If students express an interest in knowing God, members of Campus Crusade talk to them about how to build that relationship.

The main reason Campus Crusade for Christ goes to Daytona is to make an impact on people's lives by talking to them about Christ, Burnette said. Students believe the outreach works. "Some students took Christ as their Savior right there on the beach," Mounts said. By speaking with students on the beach Mounts said she feels she has built confidence in her relationship with Christ and helped others do the same.

Campus Crusade for Christ has a follow-up system that allows it to keep in touch with students at the beach who express an interest in knowing Christ. Students fill out cards and Campus Crusade checks with them periodically to see what progress they have made in their relationship with Christ, Burnette said.

Campus Crusade for Christ has about 16,000 members and the organization exists on more than 600 campuses in 150 countries, Burnette said. The organization was founded in 1951 by Dr. Bill Bright. He designed Campus Crusade to tell college students about Christ because he thought those students would lead the world, Burnette said.



People Get Ready

Genera Shanholtzer, Huntington sophomore, and Kelly Lucas, Hartsville senior, are relaxing in tanning beds at Transitions, 1118 6th Ave. Owner E. O'Dell Lucas said he has booked by students in the weeks before spring break.

Spring broke? Students offer money saving tips for po

By Penny L. Moss
Reporter

Need to get away for the break but low on cash? Eleven dollars was enough for two sophomores to get to Ft. Lauderdale in 1975.

Gregory R. Leaming, Huntington graduate student, said he and a friend made the decision to go and left in a matter of hours. They each told their parents that the other was driving and then "walked to the entrance of I-64 and put out our thumbs," he said.

He added that both adventurers had longer than shoulder-length hair at the time.

They were picked up by state police in Richmond, Va. on the way home and this time tried a different approach, Leaming said. "We put on thick hillbilly accents and con-

vinced him that we were 'Just po' good-ol' boys a-tryin' ta git home,'" he said. It obviously worked, because Leaming said the police officer bought them a meal, a cup of coffee, and took them to an entrance ramp where they could legally hitchhike.

While their trip was a success, Leaming discourages anyone from attempting a similar venture. "Do not attempt to re-create this journey. Charlie and I were the last foolish souls that Providence allowed to survive such a journey physically unscathed," he said.

Having few funds is nothing new to college students, but there are other options students on a low budget can choose without so much risk.

Staying with friends or relatives in the south is a common way students defer the costs of a spring break trip. Camping rather than staying in a hotel is another way to

keep costs at a minimum.

Geoff A. Goodwin, Charlottesville, Va., sophomore, said he and some friends are camping in Virginia or Eastern West Virginia.

He wants to do some mountain biking and trout fishing during the break, with the only costs being "gas, food and partying expenses," he said.

"I just bought a new bike and don't have any money left," he said.

Camping in the Florida Keys is what Jane M. Hunnicutt, Charleston senior has planned. "Four friends and I are driving to the Keys and are staying in people's houses along the way.

The campground will only cost about \$5 a night each," she said. She hopes to "rent mopeds, go snorkeling and get some sun" while in the Keys, she said.

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Burdette said the bars in Daytona charge twice as much for cover charge, around \$10, if you are under 21, the legal drinking age.

A spokesman for Daytona Police Department said liquor laws would be strictly enforced this year. He said he expects arrests to exceed the 1800 made last spring break.

"If you break the law, expect to get arrested," Power said.

Other resort communities are eager for spring break dollars.

The Tourism Development Office in Panama City, Florida, has mailed press releases and brochures across the

country and in Canada. "We expect this year to be a big one for us. We are hoping for 150,000 to 200,000 people," Brenda Braswell, of the Tourism office, said.

Officials at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, said they welcome students, but don't think active recruiting is necessary. Publicist Eric Eiesland said, "We have the beach. That does it."

One place that is not encouraging students to come is Fort Lauderdale, Florida, once a hotspot.

The city has worked to change it's image to a more family-oriented area.



Photo By Robert Saunders

and Kelly Lucas, Harts freshman, prepare for the beach on the
owner E. O'Dell Lucas said the tanning beds are usually heavily
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Lori M. Tribble, Winfield junior, and Stephanie K. Vealey, St. Albans senior, are staying at Vealey's father's condominium at Siesta Key Beach in Florida. They also plan to go to West Palm and the Keys, staying with relatives there as well, Tribble said.

Jeffrey T. Keyser, Charleston junior, said he has several opportunities to go south, but said "the most economical thing to do is stay here and get drunk."

While students can come up with many ways to finance a trip for spring break, Lura Jo Cable, Red House freshman, may have the cheapest way to at least appear to have made a trip.

She and her roommate are staying home, but are going to a tanning bed and pretending they went to the beach, cable said.

Choosey students choose Daytona over other hot spots

By Mary Beth Torlone
Reporter

The hot spot to go for spring break is Daytona Beach, Fla., according to several area travel agencies.

"Although some students are going home, a large majority of them are going to Florida for the sun, sand and partying that the beach communities offer," Annette Langdon of AAA Worldwide Travel said.

For most students, they travel with four, five or six people to help with the 811 mile drive to Daytona Beach Langdon said. Then, they can also share travel expenses Langdon said.

"The main action is on Atlantic Avenue," Langdon said. "Most motels have been booked for several months. Everyone wants to be on the ocean front."

Also part of the beach entertainment will include MTV doing live broadcasts from Daytona Beach according to Langdon.

"The MTV crew will be staying at The Texan Hotel in Daytona, so everyone has been trying to stay near that particular hotel," Langdon said.

According to Rita Kinner of Travel Inc., nothing is available in the Daytona Beach area. "If students did not make reservations several months ago then they aren't going to have hotel accommodations."

Kinner said other places some students are traveling to are Key West and Miami. She said it is a longer drive but that doesn't seem to bother stop beach lovers from going to their destination.

Very few students are taking cruises because of cost. "The cost of a cruise is \$1,200 per person and that is a bit expensive for the average college student," Kinner said.

Another place some students are traveling to is Cancun, Mexico. "The cost is between \$600-700 per week for airfare from Cincinnati to Mexico and hotel accommodations," Kinner said. But she added reservations must be made four to six months in advance.

Langdon said some students are going out west for spring break. Some are driving but several are flying as far away as California.

"Because of the earthquake in the San Francisco area the rates for staying in hotels has decreased slightly," Kinner said.

Weather Report

The National Weather Service Friday through Monday predictions for various locations on the East Coast:

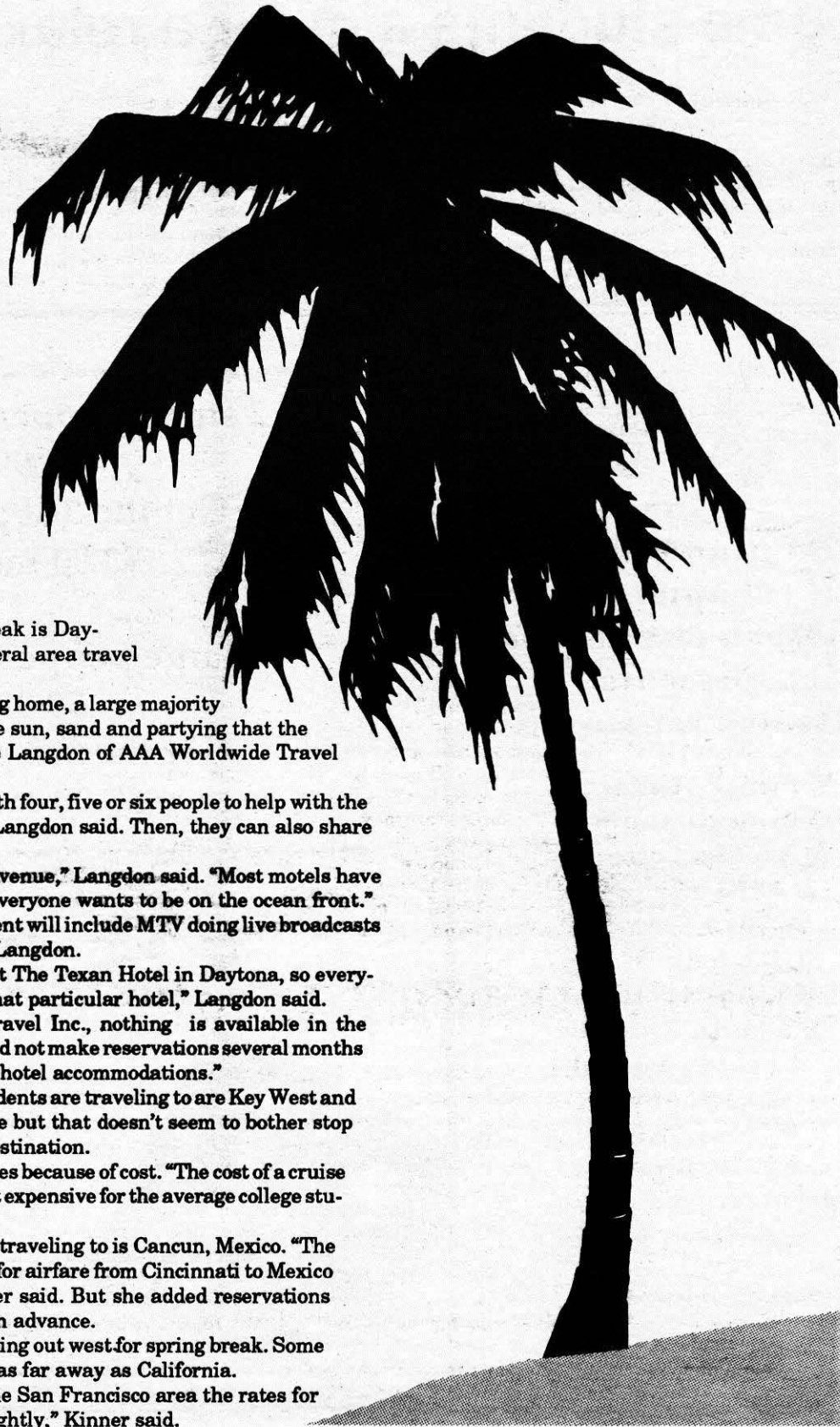
Daytona Beach—Fair with mild nights and warm days. Highs will be in the high 70s to low 80s and lows will be in the upper 60s.

Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—Partly sunny with highs in the mid-80s and lows in the upper 60s. Little or no chance of rain.

Orlando—Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-60s.

Charlotte—Variable cloudiness with a chance of rain. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 40s.

Huntington—Unseasonably warm with showers. Highs in the mid-to upper 70s and to the low 40s.



W.Va. offers skiing, spelunking and rafting

Joe Stanley
Reporter

Stuck in West Virginia for spring break? Don't fret, because there actually are many activities around the state awaiting the burnt-out bodies of Marshall University students and faculty.

Skiing, with several resorts offering discounts, whitewater rafting and spelunking are three easily-attainable events in the Mountain State.

Silver Creek, in Slatyfork, 50 miles south of Elkins, is offering 40 percent off regular rates on both lodging and skiing. They also are having a Saint Patrick's Day celebration March 17 and 18 featuring a dance, games, and a carnival-type atmosphere, according to Steve L. Drumheller, director of marketing for the resort.

Drumheller said March often is the ideal time to ski at Silver Creek. The rates are lower, it's less-crowded, and, for the past two years, the area has received most of its

snow.

It also has advantages in meeting people from out-of-state.

"Seventy per cent of the people who ski here in March are from the South (Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida)," Drumheller said. Many March vacationers from northern states go south for warmth and the beaches, while many southerners come north to ski, he explained.

Bill A. Wagner, marketing director for Snowshoe Mountain Resort, said most of his business also is from out-of-state vacationers.

"West Virginia (residents) comprise only three and one-half per cent of our business," he said, adding that most of Snowshoe's patrons come from the south-eastern U.S., with 10 percent from Florida.

As for specials at Snowshoe, it is offering March discounts of 35 percent on lodging and 50 percent on lift tickets.

Wagner added some advice for first-time skiers.

"Make sure you take a lesson. Don't let your friends teach you how to ski," he said.

If frozen water isn't your thing, maybe the New River has some interest.

As mountain snow melts in the spring, the river becomes swift and overflowing. Eight and ten-person rafts offer a 14-mile trip, marking the beginning of whitewater season, said Cindy E.P. Worledge, reservationist for Mountain River Tours.

"The water is constantly changing, so each trip down the river is different," she said. "As the water level changes, so does the speed and excitement."

"If you've never been whitewater rafting, I guess it's similar to riding a roller-coaster on water," Worledge added.

"Our rafts carry nine persons plus a guide, and everyone gets a paddle to help steer," said Debbie S. Keyser, assistant manager of telemarketing for Appalachian Wildwaters. The trip takes six to eight hours, depending on the water level, she said.

Regular rates for one-day trips, which

include breakfast, lunch, dinner and a hot shower, begin at \$54.00 for many tour companies. Weekend rates are slightly higher. Many companies offer discounts for groups and for trips scheduled before May 1.

For spelunkers, a visit to Lost World or Smoke Hole Caverns may fulfill break needs.

Lost World Caverns is located in Lewisburg. The caves feature pedestal-style stalagmites, waterfalls, and hex stone formations. The main room is 1,000 feet long and up to 75 feet wide.

Smoke Hole Caverns is located 13 miles north of Seneca Rocks in the Eastern Panhandle. One cave claims to have the longest ribbon stalactite, icicle-like structures of carbonate of lime which hang from the ceilings, in the world. Smoke Hole also claims to have the second highest room in any known cave.

For more information, call 1-800-CALL-WVA.

Some students aim for a relaxing, lazy spring vacation

By Anthony "Fish" Allred
Reporter

When it comes to a week off from classes, some Marshall students either don't want or can't quite journey to the sun of Florida or the snow of West Virginia.

For many, activities ranging from "buying a gun and partying all week" to "just

laying down and catching up on some sleep" will occupy spring break nicely.

Chuck Nuckles, Ripley senior, had plans, but they fell through. Now, he just plans to go home, buy a gun with the money he saved and relax.

Julian Coleman, Huntington sophomore, said he plans on spending his break doing something creative, like working out at a

local gymnasium.

Shawn King, Huntington freshman, said he will be "painting a house, and partying with the fellows."

Bluefield sophomore Jay Simms plans on "sitting on the sun deck at home, listening to music and relaxing with some friends."


For many students, the break is a perfect time to catch up on the one thing ever-

elusive to the college student — sleep.

Angelia Meade, Huntington sophomore, said she will be "catching up on some needed sleep and going out at night."

Greg Rankin, Huntington freshman, said he will spend the week "catching up on home work and much needed rest."

Kelly Chafin, Huntington junior, said she will "take a break and do nothing."


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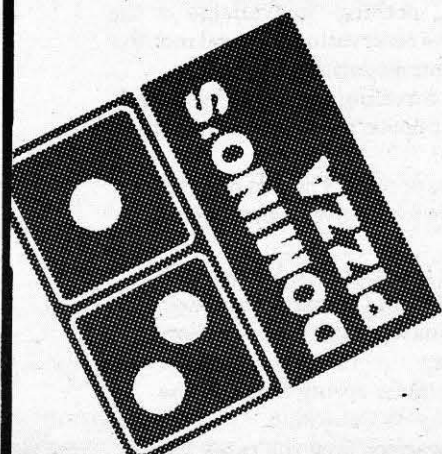
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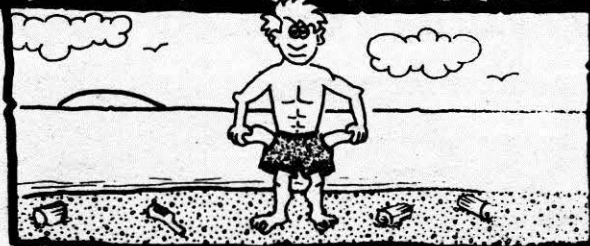
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by Bill Watterson

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By GARY LARSON



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Impressions

Lunch with an old twist

Southern hospitality revived at Upstairs Rooms

By Jack Bailey
Staff Writer

For those tired of meeting in a crowded cafeteria or eating out of a cardboard box, The Upstairs Rooms offers a subtle alternative.

Located on Third Avenue, just past the remains of the 1986 Club, The Upstairs Rooms is an ornately refurbished house offering old fashioned southern service and hospitality. According to its owner/proprietor Beatrice "Bea" Reams, "There's not many places like that around anymore."

Although she has been serving to a large lunchtime crowd, Reams explained, that is not the primary purpose of The Upstairs Rooms. "The purpose of the Upstairs Rooms is to help a hostess entertain for private parties. We do a number of receptions and bridal parties here."

Reams said she helps plan the menus for the parties. Much of her business comes from garden clubs, church gatherings, and parties or special dinners, she said.

The reputation of The Upstairs Rooms has spread throughout the region, and people come from all over to use them. Reams said she has customers from all over the region.

Along with good food, The Upstairs Rooms has a giftshop that offers everything from potpourri to a heating pad disguised as a fluffy white cat.

Along with all of these things, Reams also finds time to occasionally teach cooking classes.

"Anyone can cut up a chicken, so we try to introduce people to new food preparing items on the market," Reams said.

Eighteen years ago, before buying the house that contains The Upstairs Rooms, Reams was an accountant as



Photo by Andrew McMorrow

Although The Upstairs Rooms provides a place for hostesses to entertain for private parties, they also offer a

well as an assistant to her husband who owns a trucking business. "We originally bought the house to rent to Marshall students," she said, "but that turned into a fiasco. So about 15 years ago I started this business."

Reams said that the house itself has quite a history. "This house is more than one hundred years old, and has

"cold weather" luncheon at half price, which these three Ashland, Ky., women tried Tuesday.

been flooded twice. The first time was in 1913, and the second was in 1937. That was back before the flood wall was built, and one time the water was up to within two feet of the roof."

Currently, The Upstairs Rooms is open Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner.

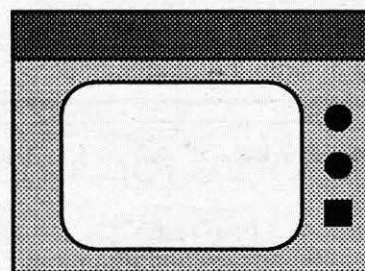


Photo courtesy Marshall Artists Series

The sounds of Hexagon, this piano and winds ensemble, will perform in Smith Recital Hall today at 8 p.m. as part of the Artists Series Young Artist Series.

What year is this?

Gotta get back in time . . . again



Using these clues, determine what year these entertainment events took place. Answers will be on Friday's Break Away page.

- The couple who TV Guide called "rock 'n' roll's ex-freaks" finally made their way into the big time and landed their own "Sonny and Cher" which aired every Thursday at 8 p.m. on CBS.
- The Academy Award for Best Film went to "The Godfather." Marlon Brando won the award for Best Actor, but refused to accept it in protest of the film industry's treatment of native Americans.
- The New York Times reported that the year's best new television programs list included "Police Story" and "Kojak."
- Of the 200 network specials aired this year, "Patton" ranked number one in the Nielson ratings.
- NBC had Super Bowl rights, and the Miami Dolphins beat the Washington Redskins 14-7.
- "The Waltons," to the surprise of many television producers, became a success, as once a week America heard John Boy's last thoughts before he went to sleep.

Sports

Basketball, football, cross country runners test better Med school study shows some athletes have healthier hearts

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press

Marshall University athletes whose positions require them to run faster and farther appear to have stronger hearts than players in less mobile sports, research from Marshall's medical school shows.

According to a paper presented Tuesday, basketball players, football wide receivers, running backs and defensive backs fared better-than-normal in electrocardiograms performed while they were at rest. Blacks had the best numbers in that group.

"Black athletes had distinctly better values than white athletes, which appears to be a purely racial difference needing further evaluation," a synopsis of the study said.

Most of Marshall's basketball team is black, as are most of the football team's offensive and defensive backfields.

Six cardiologists studied 110 male athletes in football, basketball and cross country to determine the effects of physical and cardio-pulmonary conditioning on single-averaged electrocardiograms (SAE's). They used 28 non-athletes as a control group.

Further tests are planned to determine whether the SAE's can be used to identify athletes who would need further cardiovascular reviews before continuing their careers, according to Dr. Venkatesh Kadiresan, who presented the study.

Basing preliminary conclusions on normal reactions to an increased left ventricular muscle mass, the doctors averaged 300 heartbeats from each subject and found 50 athletes with ECG's above normal values and 11 values significantly above.

"The degree of SAE changes depended upon the intensity, quality and duration of athletic training," according to the report to be presented in June to the North American Society of Electrophysiology in San Diego.

A study conducted by the Marshall University School of Medicine showed that athletes who run faster and harder have healthier hearts than those in less active sports. In addition, the study, which will be presented in June in a conference in San Diego, also found that black athletes scored significantly higher values than white athletes.

Ten of the top 11 scores came from black athletes. The lone white athlete in the top group was a cross country runner, Kadiresan said.

The doctors found five athletes with less-than-normal results but said they would investigate further to determine whether false figures were generated. Single-averaged electrocardiograms are still considered new technology, said Dr. Prathap Chandran, director of cardiac electrophysiology at Marshall. "We don't know if this is absolute," he said.

Kadiresan fielded questions about Sunday's death of Loyola Marymount's Hank Gathers, who died of heart failure after collapsing during a game. Kadiresan said the SAE's are to be used to detect possible problems, not to treat them. Gathers was being treated for a heart condition before his death.

Terry Redding of Marshall's sports medicine department said the tests were performed after each athlete began conditioning programs for his sport. Kadiresan said all of the non-athletes scored in the "normal" group.

Altman named SC co-coach of year; Taft, Roland all-conference selections

After leading his team to a second-place finish in the Southern Conference, first-year Head Coach Dana Altman was named conference co-coach of the year by his fellow coaches.

Altman will share the honor with East Tennessee Head Coach Les Robinson who led his squad to regular season and tournament championships.

Altman also finished third in the voting for the SC Sports Media Association's coach of the year, behind Robinson and VMI's Joe Cantafio.

Marshall ended the season with the best field goal percentage defense in the conference at 42.6 percent, the best percentage for a Marshall team in 23 years. This year's squad also led the conference in scoring defense at 73.3 points a game and in rebounding margin at plus 3.2 a game.

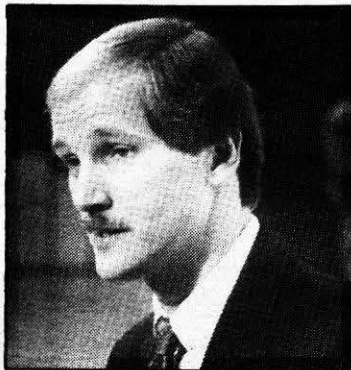
In addition to voting on the co-coaches of the year, the coaches also picked a 10-member all conference team led by most valuable player Keith Jennings of ETSU. Marshall's John Taft, again this year's Southern Conference Player of the Year, and Omar Roland, the new career

conference leader in blocked shots, were both named to the all-conference team.

Taft, a Huntsville, Ala., junior, was named to the team despite missing the first conference games of the season due to injuries.

Roland made the team after a season in which he broke an MU career and SC single season blocked shot records with a number that ranked in the NCAA Top Ten.

Joining them were Greg Dennis and Calvin Telford of ETSU, Patrick Elmore of The Citadel, Bruce Evans of Furman, Sam Gibson of Appalachian State, Derrick Kirce of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Ramon and Damon Williams of Virginia Military.



Altman

Sports Shorts

Logan star says he'll sign to play basketball at MU

All-state forward Willie Coleman, who is the leading scorer and rebounder for his Logan High School's undefeated and top-ranked Class AAA team, has announced he will sign with Marshall when the NCAA's signing period starts April 11.

The 6-foot-7, 190-pound senior at Logan had narrowed his choices to Cincinnati, Dayton, Western Kentucky and Marshall before picking the Herd.

At Logan, Coleman is averaging 19 points and 10 rebounds a game and went over the 1,000 career point mark last Saturday.

Other honors Coleman has captured include:

- Sweet 16 all-star out of 300 players at the Metro Index Camp in Dayton, Ohio

- The Bob Gibbons All-Star Sports Report's list of the nation's top 500 seniors

- Coach & Player's list of the top power forwards in the nation

- All-American Blue Ribbon College Basketball Yearbook honorable mention

- The Herald Dispatch preseason all-area team.

Coleman's 2.0 high school GPA is high enough to be eligible as a freshman, but he has yet to attain the necessary ACT score although his coach said he was close last time and anticipates him making it the next time he takes it.

Sheila Johnson named SC player of week for second time this year

Lady Herd Junior Sheila Johnson this week was named Southern Conference Player of the Week for women's basketball for the second time this season.

Johnson scored 43 points, 17 rebounds and seven steals in the Lady Herd's 66-63 victory over East Tennessee State and 90-60 win over Western Carolina. Against the Lady Catamounts she had 27 points, 11 rebounds and was 10 for 15 from the floor.

Triumph

From Page 1

"An election rule was violated and I thought it was the right thing to do. It was a rather large sign and a lot of tape was used to hold it up," Deal said.

"I feel that I have run a very clean campaign. I have not violated anything myself. I have watched my steps very closely and he should have done the same," he said.

Hayden said he felt the violation was a minor one, and he was not worried about being disqualified.

"It's my first violation so I don't think anything will come of it. I just think that Bill wants to make sure I play straight and remind me that I'm not above the rules,"

Hayden said.

Hayden and Ramsay were given a warning by the election commissioners. Deal said he would not appeal to the Student Court.

Two Student Senate seats were open in the College of Liberal Arts. The winners were Dan Childs, Williamsburg sophomore, with 107 votes and Stephanie D. Ray, Huntington sophomore, with 94 votes.

The three winners in the College of Business Senate race were Greta A. Boggs, Huntington junior, 116 votes; Robert E. Bollman, Romney sophomore, 94 votes; and Bert V. Compton, Huntington junior, 91

votes.

The two seats in the College of Education went to Melissa A. Endicott, Kentwood, Mich., freshman, with 90 votes and Dale Rife, North Spring senior, with 71 votes.

Timothy K. Hughes, Beckley junior, received 55 votes and was elected senator for the College of Science.

Sean L. Courts, Wheeling graduate student, was elected Graduate School senator with nine votes.

Taclan Romey, Munich, Germany, sophomore, ran unopposed and was elected senator for the College of Fine Arts with 13 votes.

Write-in candidate Mark A. Rubin, Charleston pre-med student, received six votes to win the senate seat for the Marshall University School of Medicine.

Brenda McClung-Merritt, Huntington senior, was elected senator for Regents B.A., with two votes.

Melissa J. White, St. Albans senior, was elected to the Institutional Board of Advisors with five votes.

In the race for Community College student senator there was a tie between Stephanie L. Dickerson, Fayetteville freshman, and Christopher McDowell. Each received one vote. The tie is to be decided later.

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